LIVE SPORTS Edited By Milan Will Play With Griffs in a Week, Says Old Fox

O MATTER WHAT YOU SAY; GRIFF'S PENNANT HOUND IS NO RETRIEVER-HE PROVES IT EVERY TIME OUT TAKES TO STOP THAT PUP. I'M ALL BROKEN NO SECOND OUT WITH! RETRIEVER ST. LOOEY IN TOWN TO PAY-ONE GAME A DAY IS ENOUGH I AINT NO MERICAN

Zeb Milan Will Return to Team Within Week; Gleason Gets Trial

and lost the other on Manhattan

Particular interest is attached to to

soon be well up on the popularity list

To the combination of weak hitting and pitching wildness that at times challenged description, may be blamed

Sweeping through St. Louis and De-

Barring the Chicago Cubs when they

three in their terms of service.

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*One out when winning run was #Batted for Fisher in fifth. !Batted for Keating in seventh. #Batted for Pieh in ninth.

Washington New York

THE BOX SCORE.

Totale ... 22 9 27 15

among the fans.

Griffmen's Star Outfielder Expects to Practice With Outfit Today, Wires Being Removed From Mouth-List Will Be Shown Cantillon for Him to Choose Four Men.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

Tyde Milan will this afternoon practice with the Nationals, and within a week he will be back at his old place, in certerfield.

This was the announcement of Griffith today after he had had a talk with the player.

"All the wires have been removed"

All the wires have been removed

day's double bill.

From where came Johnson's sudden attack of wildness no one knows—it was one of those things that cannot be explained about baseball. But when it did arrive the big pitcher was helpless, and had an ordinary spectator visited the park for the afternoon without knowing either of the pitchers he would have picked Ayers as the star and Johnson the one who might some day develop into a great pitcher. Ayers was as steady as a perfectly regulated schemon practice with the Griffmen.

I was highly recommended to Griffith who is the Nationals were in New York as I promised to be on hand today.

The deal by which Henri Rondeau

the reasons why game and lost the sto Washington from Minneapolis at today closed. At first it was ought that Griffith would have to up a certain four men for the cher from the control of the control of the state of the state

her from the American Association.

now it develops that the agreewith Minneapolis, made by Mike was that Cantillon would have choice of any four from a list of that Griffith now has planted in e and word is now being awaited as which quartet Minneapolis selects malist of about twenty names.

hard, can throw as well or netter than any man on the club, is fast, although his style of running does not indicate great speed, and, withal, is popular with his new messmates and should with his new messmates and should be a soluted with his new messmates. This was satisfactory m a list of about twenty names.

Mike Kahee, who has scouted rough the South, the West, and the ithwest, made a report to Grinith day. The scout will leave here ortly to give the scound look over number of propising players for the failure of the Nationals to come home with a more impressive record than eleven victories in twenty-one

riffith today wrote to Charlottes-

sweeping through St. Louis and Demidition of
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is decided
the team naturally waned after these
experiences as the Athletics were all
the while galloping along at a speed
that was widening the gap that was
manager weeking all the remarks and the card the inquiring as to the condition of the inquiring as to the condition of the Neff the inficient who was sent the threatened with typhold fever fore the Nationals left for the insion that ended yesterday. It has en reported that Neff has decided quit the game following the discountry. reagment which he received rough the illness and the manager ants to learn exactly how much at there is in this rumor.

With the pennant practically conceded Philadelphia by as great a gap as a Athletics desire to open in the relations weeks of the season the Na-

alining weeks of the season, the Nachale goal is now second place. From
Is position they are now two and conis position they are now two and oneif games separated from Boston.
Boston is today meeting Chicago and
e men from Illinois are usually as
nublesome to the men of Massachutis as are the men from Missouri for
the District.

Barring the Chicago Cubs when they
were trimming the Detroit Tigers in the
world's series, the writer has never
seen a team superior to the one that
Connie Mack is driving pennantward.
The pitchers who wavered in the early
season have come back, the clouding

n he tried to stretch his hit.

I the relief of Ayers came Mike chell with a home-run smush that e the only run of the game.

Tyesterday's games showed that Frank Chance or co more has his pitchers in good shape. Warhop gave Ayers a mighty battle and in the second game eighth inning with a three-run lead eighth inning with a three-run lead eighth inning with a dmitted batting fielding was a decided handicap to the

Any time Walter Johnson goes into e eight inning with a three-run lead a team of such admitted batting cakness as New York, it's the longest of odds that he will be returned an winner. But vesterday was the

WASHINGTON NEW YORK.

AB H O A E

Moeller, II. 4 0 0 6 10 Having pitched superbly for seven inngs the king fell imnominiously in e closing rounds. In the eighth he its. This gave the Chancemen two Michellif. owed a pair of passes and gave three is. This gave the Change on that drew them up to within one Morgan 26. Shanks, cf... McBride. ss. Ainsmith, c

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PROBABLE LINE-UP.

BROWNS.	GRIFFMEN.			
I. Howard, 3b.	Moeller ,rf.			
Shotten, cf.	Foster, 3b.			
Pratt, 2b.	Mitchell, If.			
C. Walker, If.	Gandil, 1b.			
Leary, 1b.	Morgan, 2b.			
Williams, rf.	Shanks, cf.			
Lavan, ss.	McBride, ss.			
Agnew, c.	Henry, c.			
Jenkins, c.	Ainsmith, c.			
Baumgardner, p.	Engel, p.			
James, p.	Shaw, p.			
Mitchell, p.	Harper, p.			
Game at	3+80 p. m.			

America Not to Send Challenge for Polo

The Polo Association will not challenge England for the International Polo Cup next year. Chairman H. L. Herbert made the official announcement to "Billy" Rocap, o Philadelphia,

"I suppose we will have to hold the day's game as it marks the first apenge for the patrons of Mike Mitchell. That the patrons of baseball will like his work is a safe prediction. He has been the greatest sort of a factor in bringing the Griffmen home with even as good a the military men of England get through with their duties on the field of battle. It would not be good sportsmanship to invite them to the pole record as they have made. Mitchell is of the victous type of batter. He hits hard, can throw as well or better than field when they are not altogether

According to the English sporting paing in England just as if nothing war-like had happened, nor is it certain that the polo challenge would be rejected if sent. The Hurlingham Club is in a position to put a very gine civilian team on the field, with Buckmaster, Freake, and Lord Wodehouse as a nucleus.

Philadelphia. 70 35 .687 .670 .650 Boston... 59 47 .557 .661 .551 WASH'G'TN 57 50 .532 .537 .528 Under out to the field, with Buckmaster, Freake, and Lord Wodehouse as a nucleus.

Play Benefit Game.

Play Benefit Game.

The second baseball game of the ummer for the benefit of the Chiliren's Home at Alexandria will be played here temorrow between the employes of the Washington-Virginia railway and the Alexandria police. Lawrence Fadgett will twirl for the trainmpen. The line-ups: Police—Helms right field B. Eliott, left field; Helms, right held it. Elliott, left neid; W. Smoot, center dield it. Lipps, shrt-stop; Budiquie, second base; P. Gor-man, third base H. Murphy, first base; W. Caton, pitcher; F. Garrey, catcher, Railway—Clift, center field; Adams third base; Petuitt, shortstop, Highland, second base: Sprigman, first base, Evans and Sillex, catchers; Hunigator, right field; Mason, left field; Heznh and Padgett, pitchers.

Dodgers Shut-Out.

tis as are the men from Missouri for cose of the District.

The pitchers who wavered in the early season have come back, the clouting brigade that has caused dread in the heart of every pitcher who ever faced it is as good as it ever has been, which is fulsome praise, while the fielding could hardly be improved upon.

When one team is winning twenty-three out of twenty-five games and the other is losing ten out of twenty-one it is not hard to decide which is the better collection.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Lavender pitched a firm game yesterday against the Dodgers, and although the visiting batters succeeded in getting four his they could not get within hailing distance of the plate even once. Allen, who twiried for the dodgers, was pitched up for eight bingles and three trues. Score:

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Win in Eighth.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18.-A six-run rally in the eighth gave the Giants a new lease of life and when the ninth was completed they had defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates by 7 to 3. During the slaughter Harmon was batted out of the box. Tesreau permitted six hits Pittsburgh 600 000 001 161-7 11 0 Boston, Batteries—Ginnts, Tesreau, Fromme and McLean; Pirates, Harmon, Mc-Quillan and Coleman.

Ouimet Plays Brady.

MIDLOTHIAN, Ill., Aug. 18 .- Francis Oulmet and J. M. Brady, both of Messachusetts, were among the field of 135 entries in the twenty-eighth open golf championship who teed off today. They are matched in the opening skirmish and teed off at 9.4; a. m. Buffalo... 56 The weather is threatening.

Displeases Gilmore.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Because he dis-pleased President Gilmore in threaten-

TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

The Griffmen are home again for practically a month. Aside from three days in New York, September 3, 4, and 5, they will perform before their friends till September 15. Their battle is for second place, not for the pennant, but that should not keep the fans away. Only during these last three campaigns has a Washington team been considered for a first division berth. The Griffmen may land in second place, if they can manage to hit a winning streak. They are almost sure to land as high as

Winning eleven and losing ten is not a record to draw many cheers, but when a team splits even on the road, it is doing quite well. Only for the fact that the world's champions have copped fourteen out of sixteen goes the local team's record look so bad. But then-the Mackmen are real champions. That's all the difference in the world.

If the squabble continues between the athletic associations of the service schools as to where their annual football games are to be played, most of us will become tired of the whole thing, dismissing it from our minds with the comment. "They're all hogs." Neither school has a field of its own suitable for this game. Each school wants a large majority of the seats, no matter where the game is staged. The two associations will not guarantee the staging of a game for ten years in any place that has been considered, though it requires considerable financial outlay to prepare a stadium for the combat. Get together, Army and Army!

Buck Becker seems to be the class of the amateur pitchers of the District. Twice now he has pitched winning ball in the elimination series, fanning twenty-one men in two games. He should hold his own against Richmond, if he gets into the finals.

Wonder how "Muggsy" McGraw feels today as he scans those box scores from Cincinnati. The road of the Giants is becoming more and more rocky

Baseball Standings | MINCE PIE

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

Today's Games. St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston Tomorrow's Games.

St. Louis at Washington.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at New York.

Chicago at Boston. Yesterday's Results.

Washington, 1; New York, 0, Washington, 3; New York 4; Cleveland, 0; Philadelphia, 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of Clubs.

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Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Tomorrow's Games. New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Yesterday's Results.

> Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 0.
> New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 3.
> St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, FEDERAL LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

W. L. Pet Win. Lose.
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54 46 540 645 48 52 69 57 63 .450 .447 .428 St. Louis. Kansas City Pittsburgh

Toay's Games.

A LITTLE OF EVERTHING. By "BUGS" BAER.

Don't like to insinuate any more There seemed today to be little doubt but that an extra day will be required to decide the leadership in Section B. than absolutely necessary, but

wer the land of the free and the home of the brave for big league material. Mike will be at the game today. No and kept the opposing force to five knock intended.

RABID DUDO PH SAYS-"St. Looey plays here today. may, too."

Looks as !f Washington cricketers will yet succeed in supplanting croquet as our national pastime.

Australians have won the Davis tennis trophy. It's officially theirs as far as the three mile limit.

Mordecai Brown Claims Feds Have Illtreated Him

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 15.-"I shall never play ball under Fielder Jones," said Miner Brown, manager of the Sloufeds, today. "The papers are filled with official statements to the effect that Jones is to succeed me here, but I have yet to be informed of the coming change by President Steininger. This is unfair to me, after all the hard work I have done for this league."

President Gimore away that Brown work I have done for this league.
President Gilmore says that Brown
will be taken care of, and he will be
allowed to pick his own team, if he
cares to play in some other city. It is
thought here that Brown will go to Tinker's Chicago team.

Drives Malaria Out of the System



TREASURY'S RECORD IN SERIES SPOTLESS

Looked Upon as Having Fine Opportunity to Defend Washington Amateur Title.

By KIRK C. MILLER.

Passing through the sectional series single defeat registered Treasury, of the league nown by the same name, is today hailed as a potent factor in the postseason series for the amateur champion ship of the District of Columbia, which will begin, possibly tomorrow. It won the title in Section C.

Treasury picked up its fourth straight victory yesterday when it took the neasure of the Postoffice outfit by 5 to "Lefty" Downy having done himself roud in hurling his team to victory But four safeties were registered off of Downey's offerings while the Treasury ads landed on Ryan and Stanton for Army-Navy Game May eleven bingles. Four brilliant double plays marked the closing game of the Class C schedule, three of them being

giving all three teams a new lease of life.

Despite the fact that Jones, Vernstein and March were all sent into the fight to stop the Eastern lads, the latter, with "Buck" Becker leading in the defensive work, had little trouble winning. Five wildly separated hits were permitted by Becker, who looked the best he has in any intersectional game.

thought that Ump Sheridan would like to hear that the Panama canal is open to travel.

Golfers aren't a bad lot on the whole. Some credit is due Skeets Watson for refraining from claiming to have done a hole in three-quarters of a stroke.

Mike Kahoe sprained a glim scouting of the leadership in Section B, as Brightwood, the weak sister of the class meets Ninth, and the latter is picked as an easy winner. Such a result would make Ninth and Union Station on even terms in the little competition in which they have thrust themselves. Should Ninth get time for second breath, which it, undoubtedly, would in case of a toe, it is expected to give Station the battle of its life for a right to play in the post-season series, and this condition is not to be unexpected, by any means. Thompson occupied the point of vantage on the Station firing line yesterday and through his superior hurling, the and through his superior hurling, the Brightwood lads were humbled by 7 to 1. He struck out thirteen batters,

Steinfeldt Is Dead.

CINCINNATI, Ohlo, Aug. 18.-Harry Steinfeldt, former major league ball player, connected with various National League clubs, died at his home in Belle-League clubs, died at his home in Belie-vue, Ky., opposite this city, yesterday. Steinfeldt was a member of the cele-brated pennant winning Chicago Na-tionals, and is the first of this former world's champion baseball club, built up and handled by Frank Chance, to die. Steinfeldt had been ill for several years, but it was only recently that his illness took on a serious aspect. He was thirty-seven years of age, and is surrived by a widow.

Cards Take Opener.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.-Fast work on bases and hits when they meant runs gave the Cardinals the first same of their series with the Phillies, by 4 to 1. The score: Louis..... 001 101 01 -4 6 Philadelphia 000 000 100-1 3 0
Batterles-St. Louis, Perdue and Snyder; Phillies, Mayer and Killifer.

Red Sox, 4 to 2. MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 18 .- The

Boston Red Sox defeated Manchester Boston Red Sox dereated Manchester yesterday, 4 to 2. Fred Lake, the local manager, was formerly manager of the Red Sox before coming into the New England League. "Babe" Ruth was touched up for ten hits by the home

Or. Reed Specialist 804 17 St.

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AMATEUR CARD STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TODAY'S GAME. Eastern vs. Emeralds at Potoma League grounds, at 5:15 p. m. Jimmy Hughes, umpire.

Emeralds1

YESTERDAY'S SCORE. Eastern, 7; Tenleytown, 2. Union Station...... 3 1

Ninth 2 Brightwood 0 TODAY'S GAME. Ninth vs. Brightwood, at North-west Sunday School League grounds at 5:15 p. m. Joe Handiboe, umpire.

YESTERDAY'S SCORE. Station, 7; Brightwood, 1.

Class C schedule, three of them being crowded into the first two innings.

That race in Class A is not unlikely to go into a tie today, when the Eastern and Emerald A. C. get together. Yesterday. Eastern came back into its stride and won from Tenleytown by 7 to 2, but the Emeralds are going to do their best today to knot the standing giving all three teams a new lease of life.

The Army-Navy game may be staged at Shibe Park, home of the world's at Shibe Park, home of the world's least cond one. The scores:

First game—

Braves 202 230 6

Reds 100 600

Reds 600 200

Reds tickets. As this is the Navy's turn to select the location, the Middles may choose Shibe Park, which can easily hold the 40,000 seats needed. Franklin Field is too small, and Pennsylvania Field is too small, and Fennsylvania. University demands one-third of the tickets. The Navy cannot see its way to travel all the way to New York, the location chosen by the Army last year. Connie Mack has already given his permission to have the game played at Shibe Park, and it is expected that the athletic secretaries of the two service schools will get together on this matter within a few days.

Only One Naplander Reaches Second Base

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.-Only on Naplander reached second base yester-day against the superb twirling of Joe Po Bush, star of the 1913 world's series. Fred Coumbe started for the Birmies and was walloped for four runs in the opening session. It was a soft time for the Mackmen after that. The score

. 000 000 000-0 6 0 Batteries-Naps. Coumbe, Dillinger, and O'Neill; Macks, Bush and Schang.

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TYLER EXPECTED TO BATLE REDS TODAY

Johnny Evers Says That the Yellow in the Giants Will Soon Show Itself.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 18 .- "We are on our way, boys, get off the track," grinned Johnny Evers, the flery field leader of the Braves, today. "Those two victories yesterday reduces the Giants' lead by half a game. We're after them and the yellow will show before long. I've always thought that McGraw's bunch kidded their way into the championship, and that they didn't have the stuff down at the bottom. It'll show, too, before they get home

For today's clash with the Station, 7; Brightwood, 1.

George Tyler, the southpaw who trimmed Crhisty Mathewson last Saturday, is expected to be sent to the hill, with "Red" Ames or Earl Yingling opposing for the Reds.

Terrific clouting gave the Braves the first victory yesterday. If to 1, while Schneider's wildness handed them the second one. The scores:

First game—

R.H.E.

Braves

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